and north portions Wednesday.

### **BEAMISH AWAITS** DAVIS' VOUCHERS. **CAMPAIGN COSTS**

In Explanation of Expenditure of \$1589 for His Re-Election

ACCOUNT IS REJECTED

Under Title of 'Unpaid Debts' Davis Listed \$2500 Contribution

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6 - (INS)-Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth, today awaited the receipt of vouchers to explain the expenditure of \$1,589 by Senator James J. Davis in his campaign for re-election, before accepting his election expense account for filing.

Beamish rejected the Senator's expense account on this score yesterday afternoon and in a letter to Davis pointed out that Thursday is the last day for filing such accounts.

The Secretary's letter followed hard on the heels of an "open letter" to Republicans from Gov. Gifford Pinchot in which the executive prophesied that Davis will be refused a seat by the Senate. It was pointed out that some doubt might be cast on Davis' eligibility as a Senator if his expense account filings are not completed by Thursday

Senator Davis listed expenditures aggregating \$1589 mostly for postage traveling, telegraph tolls and inci dentals. Under the title of "unpaid debts" he listed \$2500 as a contribution to the Republican State Committee, "requested but not yet paid."

In his letter, Beamish inquired whether that item was "an acknowl edgement of a debt or merely a nota-

In a letter to A. Boyd Hamilton, secretary of the State Senate, who filed the Davis' account, the Senator's secretary, Frank K. Boal explained vouchers were not included because they are needed for another expense account which must be filed in Washington. State laws require vouchers for each expenditure over \$10.

### Says \$75,000 Could Be Profitably Spent in River

army engineers in submitting his budget stated that \$75,000 could be the Electorate will be asked. and Philadelphia in dredging in the vide for: elimination of tax payment court but the police did not place him swinging and also an exhibition of 28-foot channel during the spring of as a voting qualification; soldiers 1934, at a cost of \$10,000, and dredging in the 20-foot channel late in the season of 1933, at a cost of \$65,000.

In addition to this amount General Brown said funds have been reserved for future allotment for maintenance dredging in the 28 and 20-foot channels, when the need becomes more apparent. He explained that the amount required for maintenance in the necessity for emergency relief, 1934 exceeds the average expenditure empower the Governor to borrow for maintenance during the past five money from the R. F. C. and provide years because of the increased dredg- for two \$25,000,000 loans. One loan is ing anticipated to maintain the two intended to provide funds to tide the

ing the past fiscal year, General sions for relief expenditures. dredging on Duck Island and Church ments against property owners bene- worth close to \$100. Ranges was completed by Government fited by improvement of transit facili- At a meeting of the executive complant and hired labor, approximately ties.

cost of \$4,749 for new work. tide gauge at Trenton and four addi- Many of the solons are convinced that be confined to the homes of Doylestional tide gauges established at Bor- it would be political suicide to advo- town and will not include the busidentown, Florence, Burlington, and Cate new taxation now. Thus, the ness places. A movement for a con-Torresdale, was \$2,007 for mainte-bond issue is a convenient means of test for better decorated stores and nance. The total cost of work during effacing, on paper, at least, the defi- business places over the Christmas the fiscal year 1932 between Trenton cit likely to occur. and Philadelphia was \$1,110,256, of Although few of the smaller politi- ject for the Doylestown Business which \$1,094,173 was for new work cal units have availed themselves of and \$16,082 for maintenance. Alto- the State's willingness to repay in the conducting a better-decorated-home ing. the regular meeting night. At gether the Federal Government has future their relief expenditures, sengether the Federal Government has future their relief expenditures, senmunity projects planned by the Atkinmunity projects planned by the Atkinspent \$1,587,692 on the existing timent favors passing the emendment munity projects planned by the Atkinproject.



### Visiting Charmer



Miss Benita Hume, well-known English actress, is shown as she waved a joyful greeting from the liner Leviathan as she arrived at New York to fill an American stage engagement. Miss Hume was voted the most charming girl on board by her fellow passengers, among whom was her fiance, Jack Dunfee, rac-ing motorist, who plans to do some racing in the United States.

### TO ENACT LEGISLATION ON 14 AMENDMENTS

the 1933 General Assembly

MUST BE APPROVED

This is the sixth and last of a series of articles on the 1933 Pennsylvania Assembly.-I. N. S.

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS (Staff Correspondent I. N. S.) HARRISBURG, Dec. 6-Final Leg-

tion rests with the 1933 general as- and never cared for me."

These latter five amendments propensions and gratuities to the blind; property assessments for highway improvements; prescribing the nature of SPONSORING COMMUNITY investments for trust funds, and a loan of \$50,000,000 to pay pensions to Spanish-American and World War veterans.

were passed for the first time in the last special session. Three, born of State Government over the 1933 bien- that Doylestown can easily become the Approximately 35 tons of boulders nium when a deficit is anticipated. The best decorated town of its size in the were removed between Delanco and other gives the state a \$25,000,000 State of Pennsylvania during the Florence, N. J., at a cost of \$2,060, dur-fund to reimburse political sub-divi-Christmas season, the A. R. Atkinson,

money under those terms.

row from the R. F. C. is doubtful. The There will be no solicitation of you, who has been president for the it was not clear just how the Federal test. Post Commander Schott ex- approval and indorsement of the en-Government contemplated providing plained.

the Commonwealth at a later date can Legion, and the town is fortunate through deductions from funds nor- that we have been able to do this, schools lest year. After the worder mally allocated to the States for Fed- particularly this year." eral-aid roads. Thus, in the strictest | "Better lighted and better decorated

which were passed at the 1931 session, said a friend of the Legion when inone deals with Philadelphia's indebt- formed of the contest. edness, another concerns building of subways in Pittsburgh, and a third preparing to get ready for the composition for the composition for the concerns building of preparing to get ready for the composition for the concerns building of preparing to get ready for the composition for the concerns building of preparing to get ready for the concerns building of preparing to get ready for the concerns building of preparing to get ready for the composition for the concerns building of preparing to get ready for the concerns building to get ready for the concerns building to get ready for the concerns building to get ready for the concerns b edness, another concerns building of "No time should be lost this year in

(Continued on Page 4) INITIATION TONIGHT

P. O. S. of A. Camp 530 will perform this year."

### CIVIL WAR VETERAN, 87, JAILED ON DESERTION AND NON-SUPPORT CHARGE PREFERRED BY HIS WIFE, 59, WHOM HE MARRIED AT ELKTON

Richard Gennett, 321 Taft Street, is Given Hearing Before Justice of Peace Edward Lynn — Denies Charges and Claims He Gave Money Monthly to His Wife — Will Appear Before Judge Today at Doylestown

necessary in jail.

Gennett says he is the only survivor

**OLYMPIC STARS' STUNTS** 

To Be Staged at Meeting of

Fathers' Association

Tomorrow

The meeting of the Fathers' Asso-

Champion.

fencing with foils, sabers and dueling

swords. "Bill" Carr, the Olympic

his past summer in California.

Champion runner, is also expected to)

The champion tumblers from Her-

who will be present are as follows:

of America; Nellie Coulter, Middle At-

lantic Champion, artistic acrobatics;

champion of Philadelphia.

member of the Association.

Toots" Reed and Marie Hanlon.

will be held this month on Wednes-

Ida Korensky, Middle Atlantic Divi-

Betty Protz, champion girl tumbler

TUMBLERS

back here yesterday to "see another one.

monial venture at Elkton, February Doylestown today, so that he will not was beaten to death while they were 10th. They then resided at 321 Taft have to spend any more time than is

shape following the return from Elk- dren, three of whom are dead. Mrs. criminal court jurors for service Fri ton to which place they had motored, Gennett is the mother of nine chil- day when both youths are expected to being driven by the bride's son. Mrs. dren, all of whom are living. Gennett was a widow at the time of her marriage, Mrs. Carrie Scott.

At the trial last night Gennett told of the 115th Regiment Pennsylvania Justice of Peace Edward Lynn that he Volunteers. He participated in 11 en-Government for his war services. He

a warrant issued for his arrest on daughter of Governor Clinton, New cial session called after his inaugura-August 24th. At that time Gennett's York son died and he went to live with a son-in-law at Bridgeboro, N. J. He INTEREST CENTERED ON came back to Bristol yesterday to visit friends and according to his wife Final Action Will Rest With "came over here to meet another woman." This the veteran denies.

> Gennett claims his wife never cared for him. "My first wife died last December, after we had been married 65 years. I had no home and did not want to go into the Soldiers' Home so I had Mrs. Carrie Scott keep house for me. Continuing Gennett says that he CHAMPION thought it better for him and Mrs. Scott to marry so they went to Elkton for the ceremony.

"She never sewed a button on my auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 slative action on 14 proposed amend- clothes, never made by bed and when o'clock, gives promise of being one of

Then as the wrinkled old veteran of of several Olympic Stars. As many of these as are approved many a battle paced back and forth. Among those who will be present vill be placed on the ballot in 1933 to- across the floor of the Municipal is Wm. J. Hermann Jr., Olympic gether with five other amendments Court, he said: "They say it takes 21 tumbling champion, seven times Nautes.

## **DECORATION CONTESTS**

Four of the proposed amendments Homes, Decked in Yuletide man's Physical Training Institute, Trim, Will Vie for Honors at Doylestown

POST SPONSOR

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 6.—Believing Moss, Middle Atlantic, junior artistic Jr., Post of the American Legion, will Brown said. Sweeping and removal of The fourth amendment authorizes sponsor a community home decoration boulders within the limits of contract Philadelphia to levy special assess- contest in Doylestown, offering prizes

mittee of the American Legion presid-1,165 cubic yards being removed at a Little fear is manifest among politi- ed over by Post Commander Andrew cal leaders that the two bond issue Schott, it was decided to outline plans The cost of operating the automatic proposals will be opposed in 1933, for the contest immediately. It will season has been suggested as a pro-

to protect those that have expended son Post during the next twelve officers will be held. The action of months, which are looked forward to the nominating committee in present-Necessity of passing the Amend- as the most active in the history of ing the names of Richard French, for

resolution was passed at a time when funds for the home-decorating con-

Constitution, according to beliefs in should follow up this opportunity to Of the other ten amendments, all of fine window and store decorations," wishes and promised support of every

provides for the creation of a "Great- munity Christmas tree," a business munity Christmas tree, a business the Legion Cadets and a portion of man remarked this morning. "More the high school students will be prested being served the men at noon at the MENU FOR TON than ever before it will be fitting for the high school students will be pres-being served Doylestown to have a community tree ent. The members of the Fathers' As-Weller home. Doylestown to have a community tree sociation are permitted, and urged to and a special Christmas eve service take their wives.

in a short time.

### LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

JUSTICE MOVES QUICKLY Wilkes-Barre, Dec. 6 .- The wheels A Civil War veteran, 87, was behind the bars. He was permitted to Frank Stakinski and Anthony Tetiebrought into court here by his wife, roam at will about the roll room. He uski, alias Tetrosky, held as youthful 59, who charges that the veteran of was comfortable and in good spirits. desperadoes who engaged in a bloody Gettysburg and Bull Run, has deserted He discussed his case with those who career of murder and robbery. In less her and failed to provide support for came in. "I have been in many a battle than two hours they were indicted on her. She also intimated at a prelimi- and am now in another one, but I don't a host of charges including that of nary hearing that her husband came believe anybody will get hurt in this murder. They were both indicted for the slaying of Peter Cutler, Wilkes-Arrangements are to be made today Barre hardware merchant, who re-The veteran, Richard Gennett, and to have Gennett given a hearing be- fused to sell them guns and for the his wife, Carrie, launched their matri- fore either Judge Keller or Boyer at death of Mrs. Mary Malanoski, who

have confessed to both crimes. Judge Everything went along in good Gennett is the father of seven chil- Coughlin has recalled last week's be arraigned on the murder charges.

SPECIAL SESSION ASSURED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6-A special had been giving his wife \$35 a month. gagements. He is a member of the session of the new 73rd Congress af-He receives a pension of \$100 from the Shinn Post, G. A. R., Burlington, N. J. ter March 4th to deal with prohibition Gennett is the great-grandson of appeared inevitable today as a result was wounded twice at Gettysburg in "Notorious Citizen, Richard Gennett," of the failure of the House to adopt who came here in 1792 as a minister Garner's repeal resolution. Democratic According to Mrs. Gennett her hus- to this country from France, and who leaders generally predicted Governor band left here in August and she had later married Katherine Clinton, Franklin D. Roosevelt will wish a spe tion if the Lame Duck session leaves the question unanswered. There is a possibility, though remote, that the House would act again on submission

WANDERWELL SHOT

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 6-Captain Walter Wanderwell, famed world traveler, was mysteriously shot to death today aboard his yacht "Carmi," tied | Great interest is being manifested est is centered largely in the presence caped.

ITALY WILL PAY

Rome, Italy, Dec. 6-Italy will pay National \$1,245,427. war debt interest instalby two Legislatures. Ratification by can make a fool of him in five min- Club Swinging Star and National ment, due the United States on De-Three Weapon Swordsman. He will comber 15th, the Grand Council of Gennett was held in \$500 bail for give an exhibition of tumbling, club Fascism announced today,

### be present with several others who acquired fame in the Olympics, held 3-ACT FARCE-COMEDY TO BE REPEATED HERE

Appear in "The Impersonator'

sion. junior tumbling champion; Mary EXPECT A FULL HOUSE

Acceding to popular demand, another cino; left halfback, Pieo; right halfacrobatics: Dotty Nuttal, Middle Atlantic tumbling champion; Julia Mc- performance of the rollicking three- back, Missera; fullback, D. Seneca. Kowsky, Philadelphia, junior Olympic act farce comedy "The Impersonator". The names of the officials who will tumbling champion; Helen Brady and recently produced by the St. Ann's have charge of the game, will be pub-Micky Bradley, tumbling champions; players under the able directorship of lished the latter end of the week. Kiddie class, Middle Atlantic Division. | Messrs. Roche and Gallagher, will be "Dave" Landreth, who is the chair-The only kiddies of their age in Am- given on the evening of December 11. man of the Exchange Club committee erica who can turn row of flips and at 8.15 o'clock in St. Ann's school au- expects to have some of the officials, back somersaults at their respective ditorium, Pond and Logan streets.

George Szypula, junior tumbling players in their initial appearance sales manager for the A. J. Reach made a decided hit. They showed act- Sporting Goods Company of Philadel- ed, but Shive was placed a probation Other tumbling stars on the pro- ing ability of very high order and phia, has presented a football to be gram: Lucy Tnydrych, Lobow Kosky, merited all the praise that was show- used in the games. This is the second Elaine Gradess, Gladys Garner, Mili-ered on them after the performance, year, that the A. J. Reach Co., has cent Norse, Alice Regan, Anna Mayer, it is stated.

Attention is called to the change in cast is a resident of Bristol lends in- will be presented to the winning team, the time of meeting, which meeting terest to the affair.

greeted its first appearance.

### president to succeed Stanford K. Run- J. M. Weller Renamed

the most enthusiastic and hard work- Township Board of Supervisors at the school board is loaning the athletic Otto Schwegal, 27, of Bristol Road. As finally adopted, the R. F. C., act to sponsor this contest through the was the who was chairman of the complete. provides for advances to be repaid by the Commonwealth at a later date can Legion, and the town is fortunate undersourced to head the board; In all the local drives in the past, intoxicating liquor in the basement of the Commonwealth at a later date.

it will be difficult for anyone to step the board, Mr. Weller, Clarence Van-ness that has been commendatory. In found a quantity of home-brewed beer into his place and continue the work, sant, and Robert Murray, and their this greatest of all depressions, when toans, and the Governor may accept the cries of the needy are heard on the worthy successor could have worthy sucessor could have been auditors. The auditors, Horace M. every side, there is greater incentive keep his place going." He was fined should tollow up this opportunity to found than Mr. French. He will carry Freas, Richard M. Abbott, and John N. for the exercise of liberality and help-

CARDS AT 8,30

13th will oppose Camp 789, Bristol, in conducted among the homes of Doy-Courier take their messages into the ters of America, scheduled for tonight served at the supper in St. James's indoor baseball in the former's camp lestown will be made public in detail homes of Bristel and lower Bucks at the K. of C. home will commence parish house tonight. Ice cream will promptly at 8.30.

### Plane Victims



plane pilot of Detroit, Mich. (top), who was piloting the plane which crashed into Lake Erie while on a flight to Pittsburgh, causing the death of four. Inset is Marcella Kopnitsky, formerly of Punxsutawney, Pa., one of the victims. Her sister, Catherine, was another.

### TEAMS PRACTICE FOR CHARITY GRID BATTLE

Bristol A. A. and St. Ann's jealous of Miss Dietrick. Will Meet on Saturday Afternoon

EXCHANGE, SPONSORS

By Exchange Club Publicity Committee.

up at a dock here. Wanderwell, whose by local fans in the annual game of real name was said by U. S. Secret football which is played between the this over," he said. Service agents to be Treszynak, was old rivals, St. Ann's and Bristol A. A., seated with four guests at a table in the proceeds of which are donated to Valley plumber, pleaded guilty yesterthe salon of the yacht. He was called charity. The game this year is to be day before Judge Boyer to a charge of ciation to be held in the high school from the table by a man, who said he played on the high school grounds on aggravated assault and battery upon wished to talk with him. Soon after, Saturday afternoon, December 10, at his wife on November 24th. He ada shot was heard and Wanderwell was 2.30 o'clock. Both teams are practic- mitted blackening both her eyes with ments to the Pennsylvania Constitu- I was sick she was in the next room the most interesting ever held. Inter- found shot to death. His assassin es- ing daily for this annual gridiron bat- his fists after coming home drunk for tle. The game last year resulted in a Thanksgiving dinner scoreless tie, and the result this year - "I am ashamed of myself, I was is looked upon as a toss-up.

> sell the tickets. One member has al- ty Prison. ready reported the sale of seventyfive tickets. The club is appealing to self after hearing the pitiable story all citizens, who are financially able, to buy at least one ticket, and thus er said. "You, with children at home help to raise funds for the local Charity committee, which funds are badly tomobile and drive to Trenton to get

game will be as follows: Ends, Roe and Court; tackles, Arrison and Brit-Keith's Theatre building, Philadelphia, St. Ann's Players to Again Fallon; quarterback, McGinley; left halfback, Johnson; right halfback, Stallone; fullback, Miller.

St. Ann's will use, at ends, Fillio and Esposito; tackles, Cornstead and J. Seneca; guards, Greco and Angelo; centre, Oriola; quarterback, Spadi-

who were here last year. Mr. Landreth This group of talented amateur announces, that Mr. Williams, the bestowed this kindness, and their ac-The fact that each member of the tion is greatly appreciated. This ball Ottsville, on November 30, Frank J

at the end of the game. and charitable cause, it is anticipated citizen in the town, who is able fingreater success than that which sponse should be quick and abundant. be nolle-prossed. The officers made Remember the players on the teams are contributing their services, the officials who will have charge of the son, informed District Attorney East President of Supervisors game will serve gratuitously, and the burn that the liquor belonged to him. members of the Exchange Club, will It was found in a burlap bag outside At the annual meeting of Bensalem receive no financial reward. The the door of the Hillton Inn

ful success attained by Mr. Runyon, Meeting with the three members of a liberality and a spirit of helpfulchange Club has placed the amount John Castello, of Philadelphia, A budget was prepared for the en- to be raised at \$1000, and with the pleaded guilty before Judges Boyer Music for the occasion will be fur- suing year; rental charges and wages help and cooperation of all the townspeople, the efforts which are being

### MENU FOR TONIGHT

Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, string beans, cole slaw, pickles, nitiation tonight, and on December Details of the Legion contest to be CLASSIFIED ADS in the Bristoi The card party of Catholic Daugh- cheese, coffee, rolls, and pie will be be placed on sale.

### **CLIMBS THROUGH** WINDOW OF HIS "SWEETIE'S" HOME

Andrew Relak, Morrisville, Gets Jail Term For Forcible Entry

FOUND ANOTHER MAN

Fight Resulted and Then He Was Brought Before Court

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 6.-A Trenton Romeo who climbed through the sec ond floor window of his "sweetie's' home to find her in possession of another, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Calvin S. Boyer to serve a sentence of not less than four months or more than one year in the Bucks County Prison and fined \$25 and costs.

Andrew Relak, 27-year-old unemployed mechanic, pleaded guilty that he used the forcible entry method to enter what he claimed was his sweetheart's home, when she falled to answer a knock at the door. Once inside he found another suitor and before he had left, he was so mad that he struck the girl in the face.

This method of courting took place in Morrisville when Relak called at the home of Miss Hazel Dietrick on the evening of November 4th. Relak told the Court that he had taken a couple of drinks and was probably 'not himself at the time." He told Judge Boyer that he was extremely

While in the Dietrick home, Relak picked up a pistol and threatened to "end it all" because he found the girl was being courted by another fellow.

"No matter how much you loved the girl you had no right to force your way into the house if no one answered the door," Judge Boyer informed Relak. "You need a little time to think

Harry Bennett, 30-year-old Oxford

drunk," Bennett told Judge Boyer, The Exchange Club which is spon- who sentenced him to serve from one

drunk, in spite of the fact that you are The A. A.'s line-up in the coming family any I would send you to prison

for two years. Samuel Shive and Clarence Freas. of Sellersville, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of stealing seven chickens belonging to Julia Tarnow, of near Sellersville. Shive told President Judge Hiram H. Keller that his state welfare order was lowered from \$3 to \$2 a week for two of them, and that the reason he stole the chickens was "to get something more to eat."

Judge Keller informed Shive, who had been arrested some years ago for stealing chickens, that he blamed him for getting Freas into the trouble. Both men had gone to Miss Tarnow's place to get some wood that she had given them, and while there, stole the

Sentence upon Freas was suspend-

Pleading guilty to a charge of po sessing two pints of whiskey when Welz, 30, was placed on probation for one year and prison sentence was sus-As the proceeds from the sale of The worthy object for which this pended upon payment of \$50 and costs

### FOOD ORDERS

All food orders will be given out at the Municipal Building on Friday morning, from nine until eleven o'clock. MISS NORA L. JONES.

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Harry Brown were Mr. and Mrs. J.
Walter Thoman, Trenton, N. J.
Over the week-end Howard Hopkins, Philadelphia, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hepkins.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bastyr, Philadelphia, visited their relatives, Mr. and

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Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, Sunday evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stackhouse Saturday were Mr. and

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### ELIMINATING THE JERK

Senger train gives the signal and the from Philadelphia. like a miniature seismic wave passes from car to car. There is much lurching and plunging, backing and jerking, until the steady puffing of the locomotive proclaims that the train is under way. This applies to most passenger trains, but not to those of several American railroads which are equipping their coaches with roller bearings.

The technical importance of the substitution of roller for plain bearings, indeed the substitution itself, has passed unnoticed by the general public. Railroads are notoriously conservative. They are so highly standardized that innovations must; justify themselves. Hence the gradual adoption of roller bearings, after incubating in laboratories for a quarter of a century, is significant.

The man who pedaled a bicycle in his youth knows with what ease he attained his maximum speed, thanks to the reduction of friction by ball-bearings. With automobiles it is the same. And railroads might not have been so slow in adopting them but for several technical problems peculiar to them. It has taken to adopt the roller bearing to heavy loads and unusual strains, and to simplify the means of lubrication and inspection.

Railroads are interested in roller bearings in their present stage of development for railroad purposes because they promise longer life for rolling stock and make it possible to start trains more quickly and with less effort. And the traveling public for reasons as obvious

### CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

turn-over of holiday goods than either merchants or customers exor half of it, will be spent directly nearly all put into circulation this month, providing stimulation for

chants particularly.

own hands trample it under their

## The Bristol Courier News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

phia, passed the week-end with rela- music and dancing closed the eve- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jul- Mr. and Mrs. William Caul and fama a 電腦 概如 ning's enjoyment.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

delphia, visited their relatives, Mr. and delphia. Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, Sunday eve-

Entered as Second Class Mail matter Mrs. William Hulme and daughters, at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. Ruth and Margaret, Torresdale.

tol, at dinner Saturday and in the is spending a few days in Florida. Women's Club at her home Tuesday evening enjoyed a show in Philadel-

Mrs. Louis Mieli, Cornwells, was a phia, Saturday. visitor Friday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, and and evening with Mr. and Mrs. James As the conductor of a heavy pas- Mrs. Thomas Walker. Over the week- son, Philadelphia were visitors with F. Crane end Mrs. Walker entertained friends relatives here Sunday.

given by Mrs. E. Scharg, Saturday, Michael Lynch, and son Billy were week-end.

night, at her home were from Bristol, visitors with relatives in Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yentzer, Somer-Philadelphia, Croydon, and National N. J., Sunda

Mrs. A. Fritsch and daughter, Phila-Harry Brown were Mr. and Mrs. J. delphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Sr. Miss Anna Marie Friel spent Sun

was a visitor at the home of his sis-

Miss Gladys Baker, and Joseph Linebury were visitors in Philadel- Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright,

Mrs. Mahlon Hankins has been on tained the former's sister, Mrs. R. C

Park. Supper followed an entertain- Mrs. Etris Wright, Miss Gladys Bak- phia, were guests at the home of Mr. Miss Margaret Vornhold, Philadel- ment which was much enjoyed and er and Joseph Linebury were visitors and Mrs. Roy Thoman on Sunday.

phia, gave a concert in the lecture oom of the Churchville Church, Tuesday evening. The affair was sponsored Mayfair, on Sunday. by the Christian Endeavor Society. Aldred Scott attended the play, "Rein Vienna," at the Chestnut

pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinney spent several days

Fox Chase, spent Sunday afternoon

engineer pulls the throttle something The guests who attended the party the sick list for the past few weeks. Williams, Melrose Park, over the

by WARWICK DEEPING

SYNOPSIS

Young Dr. John Wolfe arrives at the quaint town of little Navestock to become Dr. Montague Threadgold's assistant. Though shabby of dress, the young doctor's bearing commands respect. Dr. Threadgold is very affable but his wife, who judges from outward appearances, considers Wolfe a "raw gawk of a man" and treats him coolly. Sir George Griggs arrives with a dislocated shoulder. He is infuriated over Dr. Threadgold's clumsy treatment and turns to young Wolfe who skilfully sets the shoulder. Later, Dr. Threadgold tells his wife that Wolfe has some ability but is a little forward. Dr. Threadgold attends the prosperous patients and assigns his assistant to the poor section of town. The young physician realizes the pitiable plight of these people in the hands of a bungling doctor. He is shocked at the unsanitary conditions in the alleys and starts an investigation. Dr. Threadgold ignorant of this, is well satisfied with his assistant, and Mrs. Thread gold now considers him a very pass able person. In Threadgold's ab sence, Wolfe goes to doctor a Mrs Mascall. He is met by the young daughter who is displeased that he and not the old doctor responded Wolfe's frankness, however, wins her over. After leaving the cheerful Mascall home, Wolfe feels happy. Following three months of research. Wolfe prepares a map of Navestock showing its unsanitary

### CHAPTER ELEVEN

higher here. The pick of artisans Wolfe leave his stone-tapping and impertinence. No bluster, if you and town workers lived in old Crab- cross the yard towards the pump. please. We don't take our orders be's cottages on Peachy Hill. Yet | Jasper Turrell had the reputation from young carpet - baggers who the old man was hated. To judge by of being the worst-tempered man come into the town with a toothpopular report he was one of those in Navestock. He was a notorious brush and a pair of slippers. I'm men who court hatred, who delight bully, and had bred his son Hector not here to argue, sir, only to inin it, who feel well fed when they to be a bully, only old Turrell used struct you to mind your pill-and-

ostentation, but in a town such as Wolfe, but followed his usual habit it over, Navestock anything unusual at- of bellowing, even as he bellowed "The bottle, sir, belongs to me." tracted notice as sweetened beer at his work-people and servants. attracts flies. One or two rent- "Hallo, you there!" collectors were the first to hear of Wolfe saw a big man in a black "Dr. Threadgold has done noththe new doctor's idiosyncrasies. The coat and white waistcoat filling ing of the kind." more ignorant people wondered the narrow entry to Virgin's Court, "No, curse him, he's too much what he was after, and in some of his top hat cocked at an angle, his sense. Very good. He is the responthe beer-houses Wolfe's "inquisi- long, sandy whiskers sweeping the sible person in this town, not any tiveness" became a joke. But Nave- lapels of his coat. Turrell was an officious young bone-setter who gets stock was full of people to whom ugly man, repulsively ugly to those two pounds a week. We kick such inquisitiveness was an abominable who happened to hate him. His very folk out, sir-if they put on airs. indiscretion. Perhaps Wolfe foresaw sandiness was insolent, and his See? Hand me over that bottle." the storm that might burst about grey-green eyes could glare like the Wolfe uncorked it, and turned it him; perhaps he was not sufficiently eyes of a cat. cynical for so much foresight. He Wolfe stared at Mr. Turrell a lop, gallop," and splashed the was minded to get to the bed-rock moment, and then went on with the stones at Mr. Turrell's feet. of things, and it may not have oc- work he had in hand. He had taken curred to him that he would be a bottle from his pocket and was

their responsibilities. At the back of Mr. Jasper Turrell's brewery was a place called Virgin's Court, a collection of rickety cottages built round a stonepump that was used by the dwellers

iron snout and handle. eleven a clerk ran up to Mr. Jasper Turrell's private room in the brewery and gave that gentleman a face. rather ambiguous message. Dunnet says you'll find him in Virgin's Court, sir."



Dr. Wolfe, volunteer health inspector, clashes with Brewer Jasper Turrell, 'at their initial encounter,

liness and sound profits. Rents were lines about his mouth. He watched "They concern your confounded

Wolfe had gone to work without fists. He did not trouble to approach that bottle is my property. Hand

it by working the handle gently.

nere, will you?" peared at the doors and windows.

Wolfe turned an imperturbable bottle.

"I beg your pardon-" Turrell flung across with jerky, Copyright 1932, by Robert M. McBride & Co. violent strides. He was very well Distributed by King Feature Syndicate. 100

Jasper Turrell appeared to under- | aware of the grinning faces at the stand what Dunnet meant, and who window the "him" was referred to in the "Here, what do you mean by igmessage. He put on his hat, crossed noring me, eh? the brewery yard, passed along Nothing could have been franker. The great exception that discov- Malt Lane, and turned into the nar- "I never answer, sir, when I am ered itself to Wolfe's researches row entry that led to Virgin's shouted at. was old Josiah Crabbe's quarter of Court. Mr. Turrell paused in the Peachy Hill. The fact that it stood entry, and stood watching John manners for an understrapper! on comparatively high ground did Wolfe, who was walking to and fro Now, what I want to know is, what not explain its healthier record. across the court, sounding the you think you are doing here on there were three deep wells on stones with an oak stick. Wolfe my property?" Peachy Hill. The cottages had good was very leisurely and very meth- "Doctoring, sir." gardens, and were in excellent re- odical, and Jasper Turrell stood and "You don't physic the pump, do pair. The sanitation was fairly stared at him with the air of a you? Look here, young man, you sound; no refuse was allowed to acgod who has caught some insolent keep to matters that concern you." cumulate. Wolfe found that a mortal tampering with the secrets | Wolfe corked the bottle with shrewd and orderly brain had been at work, not for philanthropic ends, but because it loved order and cleanbut because it loved order and cleanjust caught the fellow!" said the rell."

his mouth, and young Turrell his ointment business. The water in

spat upon for having the imperti- holding it under the snout of the corked the bottle, and put it in his nence to remind other people of pump, while he dribbled water into pocket

Turrell bawled again. "Hallo, you there! Come over strapper has responsibilities. Good

Wolfe ignored the summons, but "Confound your insolence. Do you paved yard. In one corner stood the a number of Navestock heads ap- think-He found himself addressing n and about Virgin's Court, a pump Turrell went very white when he John Wolfe's back. Moreover, the that had seen better days, to judge was angry. He had a trick, too, of heads at the doors and windows by its stone pillar and its elaborate masticating his words, as though were all a-grin. The "gallery" tasting their offensiveness before might well smile over two grown As St. Jude's clock was striking he hurled them at an enemy's head. men quarrelling about eight ounces of water in a blue-glass medicine "Hi, you there!"

(To Be Continued)

"Look here, young man, has old

spside down. The water went "gal-

"There is your property, sir." He looked Turrell in the eyes, re-

"I am glad we understand each

other, Mr. Turrell. Even an under-

Threadgold put you up to this?"

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yentzer, Somerton, and Mrs. N. Murdock, Philadel-

Friends here have been grieved to bach. Mrs. Auerbach resided in Churchville for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Praul enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tomlinson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harold Cornell, Mrs. Helen VanHorn and Miss Annie Sweigart were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Lawndale, on Fri-

THERE'S REAL news in the Clas- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw spent Satsified ads. Don't overlook them.

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caul and family spent last week with friends in Milton.

The Cornwells Fire Company has been holding a series of four card parties in the fire house on Friday H. Grotewold of Mayfair. ries are: William Hoffman, 1719; Mr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nace, earn of the death of Mrs. A. Auer- Nace, 1719, and Mrs. Rieger, 1695. Sunday evening. There will be a new series starting Mrs. Harry Zeber is on the sick list.

on Froday evening, in the fire house. Mr. and Mrs. John Knight enter- per Darby visited Mr. and Mrs. tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schafer, tained on Wednesday, Willard Stetzer Marshall on Sunday. and friend, of Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and Glenside. daughters, of Emilie, were guests of Mrs. Charles Foster, Sr., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison entertained friends from Philadelphia on Philadelphia.

urday in Philadelphia.

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Bankhead

to mar the apparently smooth ne- and Bert tagged along for company. gotiations for the star to sign away ners, with options on two more ultimatum.

York or London, or maybe some of was in charge. the other studios who wanted her-M-G-M was one—will now renew

"Did you hear about Doug Fairdirectory of Shanghai for the address of Anna May Wong's uncle,

From Tom Geraghty comes the

he found that there were 57 pages of 'Wongs.' He mused:
"'Something the matter here.
Can 50,000 Chinaman be Wong?'"

HOLLYWOOD PARADE. Writing home, Sue Carol admits

she is a little appalled at the resulof the story that she is looking for a baby for some friends to adopt Since the item was published, she has received dozens of letters from impoverished mothers offering to give their babies to a film star, provided it was the right one. As a matter of fact, the people for whom Sue was acting as agent, are non-

When Douglas Fairbanks learns that Mary Pickford can't meet him in St. Moritz for the holidays, as a professional pall-bearer?

Ifriends here believe he will take the first boat home. Doug is in -It Cairo now and his itinerary calls Tallulah Bankhead's deal with brief stay in Paris.

Warner Brothers. The fact of the matter is a trip to New York and the purshe did not sign pose is to act as best man at the and has left wedding of his brother Carol. Hollywood with no contractual Wera Engels, new foreign star obligations signed by R-K-O, is the daughter of Captain Edward Engels, who Since every- commanded the famous German body thought the arrange cruiser Emden during the war. . . . Elsa Maxwell, hostess to many film ment was set, this news came as a big surprise to Hollywood. There wood. There were dancing the other evening to will be many regrets, too, for Ted Fiorito's music at the Hotel Tallulah made St. Francis. For your information, Patsy is Bert's steady flame these many friends out here.
Up to deadline time, I have not days. She went up to San Francisco been able to find out what happened to see her mother off to Honolulu

One of the sure ways to see stars twelve months of her career to War- in Hollywood is to attend the Wednesday luncheon at the Assistyears to come. Off-hand, I'd say it ance League. Susan Fleming and was Tallulah who bolted, for she is Charles Starrett were this week's an independent sort, and was in guests of honor and the usual quota the mood to deliver Hollywood an were on hand from Fox's Western avenue studio, which is near by. With no definite picture plans, Saw Lew Ayres, Miriam Jordan, the star is free to carry out her Frank Craven, Victor McLaglen original intent to do a play in New and Ruth Roland. Mrs. John Ford

Here is a case where retribution

The other day a local film column carried a social item about Alan Mowbray. Clive Br retiring fellow, happened read it and kid-ded Mowbray

unmercifully on courting cheap publicity. The very next it couldn't have been more per-fect if it had been framed, I carried an item

at the bottom of this column: "Did you know that Clive Brook veighed 20 pounds at birth?"

AND DID YOU KNOW-That James Murray once worked Wilkinson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steinbach en-

evenings. The high scores for the se- Mr. and Mrs. E. Light, Frankford.

Harold Marshall and family of Ur-

Phillip Straultrager spent Friday in

Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. Perkins, Mrs. J. Rieger, Mrs. R. McElwee, Mrs. C. Vansant, Mrs. R. Fechtenburg attended the radio party given by Mr. Reichert, Newportville, for the Red Cross, on

A card party will be given in St. Charles auditorium on Tuesday evening, December 20th.

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### In a Personal Way

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### Events for Tonight

Regular dancing class under direction of Prof. James, Post Home, Croydon. Public invited.

Card party given by Catholic Daugh- son, N. ters of America in K. of C. home. Mothers' Guild at St. James's AMONG THE ILL

Card party given by Edgely School Association at the home of Mrs. John Evans, Lacrview avenue,

Anniversary social night by Washington Camp, 789, P. O. S. of A., grippe, in Odd Fellows Hall.

### AT DIFFERENT HOMES

Daniel Kervick and family recently moved from 510 Jefferson avenue to 705 Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, 231 McKinley street, moved last week to Morrisville.

AT LOCAL HOMES Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz, Camden, passed Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Weber, 351 Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeone, Er-

Mrs. Esther Vasey, Camden, was the until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Monroe the lettering "1887-1932."

with William Bell, Pond street.

Mrs. Philip Gokler, Yardley, and son at Hope. Mrs. Harold Tomlinson, and son, John, Fallsington, spent a day last PINOCHLE AND "500" week visiting Mrs. Mary Jane Sharp,

Jefferson avenue ON GUNNING TRIP Fred Hibbs, Edgely; Harvey Cochran, Garden street; and Anthony urday gunning in Pike County.

AWAY FOR VISITS Miss Ethel Thomas, Mulberry many prizes given. street; Horace Carson, Linden street, One table of "500" and seven of pi-

Walnut street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Sr. Beaver street, week-ended in Pater-

Mrs. Thomas Burns, was a Friday Baked ham supper served by dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Florence, N. J.

> Janice McEuen, 268 Harrison street. s recuperating from an attack of

William Barr, Monroe street, is confined to his home with an attack of

Evelyn Vasey, Harrison street, has been ill during the past few days, suffering with tonsilitis.

### MR. AND MRS. HENRY OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Hulmeville Couple Entertain) at Family Dinner; Pay Visit to Relatives

HULMEVILLE, Dec. 6. - The 45th ing behind. denheim, were Sunday guests of Mr. anniversary of their marriage was oband Mrs. A. D. Wistar, 370 Harrison served yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Ed- and silver braid, or of bright ribbon win W. Henry, Sr.

The couple entertained at a family guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fen- dinner Sunday, their guests being: ton, Harrison street, from Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Henry and daughter, Patricia, Bristol; and Mr. and Miss Margaret Bowers, Philadel- Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Jr., Hulmeville. phia, is making a lengthy stay with An anniversary cake was decked with

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Joseph Bell, Trenton, week-ended Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster motored to Hope, N. J., to visit Mr. and Wilbur Allbright, New Castle, Del., Mrs. Henry's grandson, Henry Scribpassed the week-end with his family, ner; and their daughter, Mrs. Roland Scribner, of Maine, who is visiting her

### PLAYED AT A CARD PARTY LAST EVENING

Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, Pfaffenrath, Fairview Lane, spent Sat- Shepherds of Bethlehem, held a card party last evening, in F. P. A. Hall. Pinochle and "500" were played and

and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allbright, nochle players were arranged. E. H.

Mrs. Hugh Caulford, 750; Mrs. Cony- over the slim skirt line. ers, 745; Mrs. Helen Ratcliffe, 730; A pale beige dress is worn with Mrs. Emma Barr, 726.

Edith Harding was in charge.

### SON IS BORN

Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain, Bloom- right side field, N. J., gave birth to a bouncing L. B. Girton, Bristol.

### BRAIDED SILK BELTS. ELASTIC, ADORN NEW CREATIONS OF PARIS flowing with opportunity.

### By ALICE LANGELIER

(Staff Correspondent I. N. S.) PARIS,-Belts are blooming on early every one of the best frocks to be seen in all the demi-season collec-There are belts of colored silken

elastic and belts of bullion braid of OF THEIR MARRIAGE the ceremonial naval and military type which look very captivating on both day and evening wear. Belts at one of the designer's are about one inch and one-quarter wide

> At another house belts are of gold with steel and copper buckles.

> and are set at a moderately high line.

dipping slightly in front and fasten-

Middleton, with a score of 4440 in! A similated swathed waist belt is of '500" was awarded a prize. The five the new crinkly ribbon in dark green highest contestants in pinochle and mingled with a faint suggestion of red. their scores were: Melvin Cox, 828; This generally tails off into a long end

long Indian-red coat and belt. A black Refreshments were served. Mrs. dress also sports a red belt at the waist - line and Augusta - Bernard swathes a dull crepy silk in golden yellow at the normal waist and lets the belt hang in a long sash at the

Maggy Rouff uses one of the oldbaby boy on Sunday. The new arrival fashioned draped girdle effects on a weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces stunning lacquered afternoon frock of and is the grandson of Tax Collector, crepe Marlene and a gold kid belt is worn high on a white matelasse gown! with curious fluted frills about the

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### Announcements

### Deaths

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### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER - William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

### Strayed, Lost, Found

MAN'S GOLD WATCH-Elgin, block monogram "L. E. M." Lost Thursday on Radcliffe street, between Bristol Trust Co. and 520 Radcliffe street. Suitable reward if returned to 520 Radcliffe street.

OLICE DOG-Named "Ching." Lost. Reward of returned to 113 Radcliffe

EYEGLASSES AND CHAIN-"Wall & Ochs" on case. Lost Nov. 30 in Newportville. \$10 reward. Return to Mrs. Annie R. Rose, Newportville.

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### Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK - Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

### Employment

### Help Wanted-Female

WOMEN-Age 30-40, of good appear ance; normal graduates, socia workers or kindergarteners preferred; educational sales work requi ing initiative; liberal commission and bonus. University Society, 468 Fourth avenue, New York City.

### Financial

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NEW SERIES - Union Building and Loan Company, Monday, Dec. 12, 1932, single and double payment shares. Subscribe with any of the following: Minot J. Hill, president: Doron Green, treasurer; Lewis R. Walton, James F. Blanche, William H. H. Fine, Saverio Aita, Horace N Davis, directors; Howard I. James, secretary, 205 Radcliffe street, Bris-

### Live Stock

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CANARY BIRDS-For sale. Singers, \$6; hen birds, \$1. Apply 638 Bath street or phone 3230.

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### Seeds, Plants, Flowers

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BEAVER ST., 911-House, 6 rooms bath, all conveniences. Call at 933 Mansion street. Phone 2117.

HOUSE-6 rooms, all conveniences, garage. Apply Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street.

### Auctions-Legals

### The Farmers National Bank of

sucks County, Bristol, Pa., December 1932.

The annual meeting of the stockolders of this bank for the election of directors and such other busines as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking louse on Tuesday, January 10, 1932, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11

> THOMAS SCOTT, Cashier. H--12-6-1t

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### **METHODISTS OF TACONY** BEATEN BY ELEPHANTS

Under the leadership of the fighting captain Stackhouse, the White Elephants again defended their undefeated season, Saturday afternoon at Tacony.

In the first quarter Tacony Methodists were forced to retreat until their six yard line, where their fullback, Marshall, dropped back and kicked, only to be blocked by Captain Stackhouse. The Methodists recovered but were tackled behind their goal line by "Onions" Carnvale

During the second quarter both teams were able to score. The Methodists scored their only tally by a White Elephants scored by a double reverse around right end which was carried by Barrett, who followed perto make the extra point. The score ended for the first half, 8-6.

20 yard line. He carried the ball to the 27 yard line, where he automatically downed the ball by falling. Frog took the ball through center for a run of 55 yards and scored the second touchdown.

Line-up: Bristol Kornsteadt left end Stackhouse left tackle Wilson left guard Carnvale center Dougherty McCurry right guard Zilch right tackle Bell right end Sullivan left half back Unruh right half back Marshall Grimes quarter back

full back Substitutes for Tacony: Glenside, Norway, Sullivan, Baines and Crust. For Bristol: Johnson, Shaw, Steinberg, Walker, \$mith, Dougherty Swank, Engler, McIlvaine, McDevitt,

Barrett

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LOSE THIRD STRAIGHT

The Knights of Columbus basketbal five threw a great scare into the Y. M A. team before they dropped down t defeat by the score of 38-24. It was the third consecutive win for the Y's while it was also the third straight defeat for the Knights.

The Young Men started in fine fash ion and at the end of the third quarter had rolled in twenty points, while the Caseys were still scoreless. How ever, the second session found a dif ferent story and the Knights brought their total to twelve while the Y' onl added two points to their number

The second half saw the Knights make a gallant attempt to overcome the early lead of the Young Men's Club, but too many shots were missed from under the basket which cut down the score of the losers.

Again it was "Toby" Lawrence and "Reds" Bailey who led the Young Men's crew to victory. Lawrence scor ed ten points, Bailey, twelve. "Dates' Fegley wasn't very far behind with nine points, and he did not play as four points from the Harriman quinmuch as the others.

be played on Friday night instead of with scores of 522 and 500, respective. 14-Thursday night. The line-uns

ine ime-ups.			
Y. N	ă. A.		
	fld. g.	fl.g.	points
Bailey f		4	12
Lawrence f	. 5 4	0	10
Fegley c	. 2 7	5	9
Smith c	. 1	2	4
Hardy g	. 1	0	2
Davis g	. ()	0	0
Bauer g	. 0	1	1
Totals	.13	12	3.8
K. ()	FC.		
1	ld.g.	fl.g.	points
McClafferty f	. 4	0	8
C. Dugan f	. 2	0	4
Corrigan c		1	3
McGlynn g		2	4
Roche g	. 0	0	0
Ward g	. 0	0	0
Sullivan g		()	0
McIlvaine g	1	3	5

Referee, Roche; scorer, Juno; timer Score at half-time: Y. M. A. 22

K. of C., 12.

A. O. H. BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight

į.	SHAMROCKS			
F	COLUMBANS	vs. C.	ELIICE	,
D	Stan	ding		
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Col	umbans		1	75
Sha	mrocks	2	2	50
Gae	ds	2	2	50
Cel	tics	1	3	33

### EINSTEIN GETS VISA

## ACES WIN OVER THIRD

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

ACES, 27; THIRD WARD, 25 Y. M. A., 38; K. OF C., 24

Schedule for Friday Night HAWKS vs. A. O. H. ODD FELLOWS vs. P. P. P. CO.

(By T. M. Juno)

In one of the most thrilling and exciting games played on the local court this season, the Bristol Aces barely managed to nose out a victory over the Third Ward Club last night in a long forward over the goal line. The Bristol Basketball League fray. The final tabulations were: Aces, 27; Third Ward, 25

Foul goals made by "Ad" Roe and mobile while drunk. Ray Pieo with two minutes to play spelled victory for the Aces. Previous keeper, was made foreman of the Channing. He is angry to find that to this "Socks" Seneca had put the Grand Jury for the December term Aces into the lead by scoring a double- yesterday. Zilch receiving the kick on his own decker from under the basket. But will get under way today. The Grand The Professor lays down the law to Captain Nevin McGinley of the Pikers Jury was charged by Judge Boyer. sunk in a long shot and the score was deadlocked at 25-all.

> ed the Pikers had more than one op- fore next February portunity to tie the count, and on sev eral occasions the pigskin just rolled Morris D. Harrison around the hoop but fell on the out side. The timer's whistle brought an end to the fray as the Warders were working down the floor to get set for another long shot.

All during the fray with the excep-Third Warders hold the edge of the last evening. He had been a patient at game and up until the Aces' rally, it that institution for three weeks. seemed as if the boys managed by George Herman would score their second straight victory. But the Aces daughters, Miss Mabel C. Harrison, were equal to the task and put all Miss Marian E. Harrison; and one their strength in the closing minutes son, Thomas Br Harrison, all of Bris-

f the game. ond half. The losers outscored the triotic Americans. winners from the field, nine to eight, but the Aces made eleven woul shots to the Pikers' seven. The Third Ward team had twenty-three chances to score from the fifteen-fot chalk line.

A.	ACES			
	fld. g.	fl. g.	points	Church,
11	Roe f 2	4	9	and Sund
A.	Dorsey f 2	2	6	December 9-
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	Britton g 0		0	Langhori
	Seneca c 1	0	2	senior c
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977.4	Gosline g2	1	5	Dec. 10-
6	McGinley g 3	1	7	"Olde Cold
S	-			pices of

Referee, David; scorer, Juno; timer,

Score at half-time: Third Ward, 19; Dec. 12-

### Down the Bowling Alleys

tet last night on the local alleys, with The next games of the league will Yates and Sharkey setting the pace

Tonight the Odd Fellows will meet

Amisson s.			
HARRIMA	N		
Blake155	155	172	-492
Smith117	152	160	-429
Praul	201	133	-334
Cahall154	176	143	-478
Brooks164	184	135	-483
718	868	743	2339
ROHM & HA	AAS		
Yates181	200	141	522
Younglove168	135	180	-483
Encke157	183	150-	49(
Sharkey128	169		500
Wenzel185	144	140	-469
819	831	814	2464

Scores of match held on Bristol al- Dec. 23eys Friday, by Rohm & Haas Co. of ice and laboratory, are here given; R. & H. Office

Neher ...... 131 134 128 101-484 78 93 80 119-361

### GETS 110 TRANSFUSIONS

VERSAILLES, Mo. - A record for turned by the jury after two and a blood translusions was believed estab- half hours' deliberation. Ray testified lished here by George Frisbie, 34, who in his own defense that he thought has received 110 transfusions in nour Yelko was killing his sister and he

### CASH LACK HALTS WORK

Berlin, Germany, Dec. 6-Fully re- CHICAGO-(INS) Nearly \$8,000,covered from his fit of anger at the 000 invested by Chicago in ten incom- anxiously searched today for Michael American authorities, Professor Al- pleted school buildings is going to J. Bradley, 74, retired, following his bert Einstein received his visa from Waste because there is no money with disappearance in Newark, N. J., last the United States Consulate today. Which to finish the structures, a sur- night. He was carrying several hun-The famous German scientist will vey revealed. Officials declare there dred dollars and valuable papers with start for the United States on Satur- is no immediate prospect of obtaining him. Bradley and his daughter were funds to finish the buildings.

### To Enact Legislation On 14 Amendments

(Continued from Page 1) WARD CAGE TEAM d with little Legislative furore, pro- game is expected to be exciting. stitutional legalization of the Moth- the acts. ers' Assistance Fund and old age pensions, and borrowing by political subdivisions for these two purposes.

## Climbs Through Window

(Continued from Page 1) \$200 and costs for operating an auto-

District Attorney Eastburn said to-Roe, looped his, and gave his team the Double Woods, Newtown, on Novemlead. Pieo was fouled during a scrim-ber 13, will go before the Grand Jury

### Dies in Philadelphia

Morris Dorrance Harrison, 64, for many years assistant superintendent of Thomas L. Leedom Company, died ion of the last six minutes did the at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia,

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose B. Harrison; two

The Pikers held a 19-14 lead at the | The late Bristol resident, who made first half time. During the second his home at 415 Radcliffe street, was alf, the defense of the Aces held the a member of Bristol M. E. Church Warders to a lone field goal while Fathers' Association of Bristol public they managed to loop in four. Both schools, and the Bristol orders of made four free shots during the sec- Knights of Pythias and Fraternal Pa-

### COMING EVENTS

Christmas bazaar, Harriman M. E Church, auspices Official Board and Sunday School.

Play, "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," staged at South Langhorne Casino, 8.00 p. m., by senior class of Langhorne high school.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary at Newportville fire station.

Card party by Daughters of America, 58, in F. P. A. hall.

Play, "Girl Shy," staged by Bristol high school students in Bristol high school auditorium.

"Olde Colony Dinner" under auspices of Official Board, Harriman M. E. Church.

Dance by Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.

Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, sponsorred by Lily Rebekah Lodge. December 13-

Card party and dance at Dick's Hall, Exigely, at 8 p. m., benefit of Headlev Manor Fire Co.

Card party in the Knights of Columbus home, given by the Snow Dance committee.

Confetti dance by Donna Antonietta Grandi Lodge, No. 1634, in Mutual Aid Hall, 8 p. m. December 15-

Meeting of ladies of Anchor Yacht Club, Christmas party.

Social night by Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. hall.

Card party of American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post home.

Card party, benefit of Harriman Hospital, directed by Ladies' Auxiliary, at Dr. Fox's home.

Card party by P. O. of A. in F. P. A.

Christmas entertainment at Eddington Presbyterian Church.

Lefferts ...... 134 156 131 122-543 | Snow dance, semi-formal, at St. Mark's hall.

Card party, benefit of Newportville Needlework Guild.

### ACQUIT TAXI DRIVER

Salem ,N. J., Dec. 6-James Ray, 36year-old taxi driver today stood acquitted on a charge of murdering Michael S. Yelko, 27, former heavyweight boxer. An acquittal verdict was reshot him to protect her.

### DISAPPEARS WITH MONEY

Philadelphia, Dec. 6. - Relatives returning from New York.

### Meetings, Programs Are Planned, Bensalem High

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 6. The third meeting of this year of the Cornwells P. T. A. will be held, Thurshese changes is likely to find little day evening, at Bensalem high school. or no opposition in the Legislature. After the business meeting, the junior The other proposed amendments, and senior girls will play basketball. ll of which are expected to be adopt- As the teams are evenly matched the

"The Professor Crashes Through Intrastate Commerce; graduated in- is the title of a play to be given by the eritance tax, legalization of absentee seniors at Bensalem high. The date voting, a \$10,000,000 loan for the pur- tentatively set for the play in Decemchase of toll bridges, condemnation by ber 17th, at eight p. m. The senior or the state of more land than is actual- chestra from the high school will give ly needed for road improvements, con- numbers before the play and between

The cast of characters: Lillian Hetherington; "Professor Ad ams." Joseph Copestakes: "Elino Channing," Helen Smith; "Geoffrey Carr," Harry Seltzer; "Coach Miller," Roll Cassile; "Georgie," Harry Of His "Sweetie's" Home Roll Cassile; "Georgie," Harry Wharfe; "a freshman," Charles Bamp

The setting of the play is in a colpass an English "exam" which he wil day that the case of Charles Arnwine, give him, he may not see Elinor agai A double foul was called with "Tud- 25-year-old Newtown unemployed and may not play in the big gam dy" Gosline shooting for the down- foundry worker, charged with the against Tarryton, Amrest's greates towners. He missed, but his opponent, murder of Frances Marie Rempfer in rival. Carr passes the "exam" and they hear over the radio that Tarry mage and he also made good his try. on Wednesday of this week. It is not ton's team has vowed to drag Amrest's During the remaining time to be play- likely that the case will be tried be- banner in the mud. The Professor becomes greatly incensed against Tarryton and gladly sends Carr into the game.

The play is being coached by Miss ane Kohler.

Christmas will be celebrated at Benalem by a Christmas carol service given by the students of the high school on the evening of December 22 The program will consist of Christmas

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carols in choruses of boys and girls. The older folks present were: Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Stoneback, Jr., Miss Norma be dressed in dark suits. There will Wenner will accompany on the piano and Miss E. Davies will conduct

### Children Gather to Fete

Robert Wistar, 270 Harrison street as 11 years old yesterday and was host to friends from seven to 9.30 p. m. Prizes were awarded for games to Ann Boyer, Jean McKay and June Murphy Refreshments were served. Silver

nuts. A birthday cake was decorated

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nd a few soles. The ceremony will Frank Murphy, Mrs. Earl McEuen, Bush and Mrs. Wistar.

### Robert Wistar on Birthday

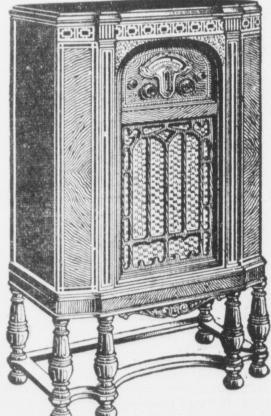
Marie Jean White, Walter Wilson, Ann lege named, "Amrest." Professor Ad- Boyer, J. Warren, Robert Wistar, June ams is waiting anxiously for the ar- Murphy, Arthur Brooks, Adelaide White, Fred Hubbs, Jean McKay, Earl

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